Savage Beliefs Which Lead to Murder Among the Indians Of British Columbia.

Stories of the murder of Indians ac-sused of whichcraft in British Columbia home fully 4,000 civilized gold seekers, ere so frequent and well authenticated 200 Canadian soldiers and a fine body of as to establish the existence of the sav-age custom. Some time ago an Indian W. H. Bullock-Webster, and, the matter woman lay near unto death in her home coming to the knowledge of the latter, at Tablian village, and the wise men of the murder was prevented. Mr. Webster the tribe decided that she had been be-witched. She belonged to the faction of the Tahltass known as the "Wolves," Joe, but not his self appointed execuso a Wolf witch doctor was called upon tioner, but an Indian runner, for a mone-to drive out the witch that had crept into the mortal body of the Kloochman. brought him into camp, accompanied by The doctor came dressed in wolfskins leading Tyces of the tribe. Lelli was arand made up to resemble as nearly as raigned before Magistrate possible a wolf, and for two hours be Telegraph Creek Aug. 18, 1898. The danced about the couch of the dying wo- services of an interpreter were secured, man, uttering horrible cries and making and under the influence of proper questhreatening gestures, calculated to drive the witch out of the woman. The witch



TABLEAN WITCH DOCTOR. did not appear, and as the woman was worse than before the medicine man's performance it of course became immediately apparent to the Indian mind that the dying woman was possessed. The responsibility must be fixed, so with a howl and a leap the Wolf doctor seized upon the 12-year-old son of a widow of the tribe and dragged him to the couch of the dying woman, who admitted then that she was be witched; that the boy was responsible for the bewitchment. And thus she died.

The mother wept and pleaded for the boy's life. The lad declared that he would not know how to go to work to bewitch any one. But what could the mother and child do against the deathbed confession and accusation of the bewitched Kloochman? The deceased should certainly mow whether she was bewitched or not and to whom the responsibility belonged. From such a court there was no appeal. A brave of the tribe, Desculta, here

took charge of the proceedings. The boy was tied up by the thumbs and beaten with switches as punishment for the witches. A big hunt was organized and set for a date two months ahead, and while waiting for the final act in the tragedy the boy was frequently tied up and whipped to bring him to a realizing sense of his condition.

The mother of the doomed lad doubted the wisdom of the elders of the tribe and the justice of the boy's sentence, so she fourneyed to Telegraph Creek and laid the matter before John Highland, a white merchant, who is still in business there. Mr. Highland immediately communicated with Superintendent of Indian Affairs Howell at Victoria, who sent a detective to Tahitan village to stop the murder and secure the executioner. In those days means of communication be tween Victoria and the towns in northern Cassiar were not up to their present mark, and the detective arrived too late. ed, disemboweled the poor little Siwash, es toward the edge of a precipice and the body was slipped under the ice

him by the tepee where Desculta was are launched thto space, turning over and gathering his possessions together pre- over in the air and reaching the bottom Desculta must have escaped.

For two years Desculta has been a died beside his intended victim. wanderer on the face of the earth, living on what he can kill and the roots he can He dare not mingle with the other Indians, for they would betray him to the What the British May Do In the War authorities: he dare not trust himself with the members of his own tribe, for there is a price on his head. He doubtless considers himself a martyr, for he is the first of his people to be "persecuted" for practicing the pastimes of his tribe. There have been other executions hind crags and pick off the British so among the Tahltans for the crime of diers will be made acquainted with the witcheraft, even within a few months. In August, 1898, an Indian girl died at Tahltan village. Before her death she confessed that she had been bewitched the balloon as soon as it is above the tree

the tribe. As snow would not arrive for be riddled with bullets and yet stay up at least 60 days and as it would be con- long enough to decimate a whole army. trary to all precedent to order a big bunt. This is easily enough explained. erable length of time to attend to his sore gas and obviously decreases its sustain

for his life than had his predecessors in time.
witchcraft, for the sudden rush of gold The difficulty of piercing the modern seekers toward the Canadian Klondike

have declared for hunt at which Joe Cullihan is to be disemboweled by me and his body sunk in Stickeen for having bewitched a girl of our tribe. I believe in witchcraft. My tribe has always believed in witchcraft and executed witches. I do not know it is wrong. I believe it is

Magistrate Webster of Vancouver, British Columbia, gave Lolli a lecture or the enormity of the crime he was about to commit. He also gave him 90 days in jail at Telegraph Creek in which to consider the main points in the lecture.

FATAL LEAP.

Lion and An Antelope Met Death In Africa.

But for the large herds of different sorts of antelopes, says Chatterbox, the lions in Africa would fare but hardly for their food. Swift as they are, it is often said that a lion can run down most antelones through sheer speed; but, whether there is any truth in this or not, it is not often that the king of beasts captures his prey in this manner. Much more after feline nature, he likes to conceal himself and to lie in wait, springing out upon

In our illustration it is clear what has happened. Using the slight cover afforded by a mimosa thorn bush, the lion which, owing to the toughness of its has waited patiently while three antelopes were grazing and getting nearer difficult thing to accomplish, and even and nearer, little suspecting the presence of their terrible enemy in ambush only a mean the collapse of the balloon for the limit. few yards from them. Crouching lower probably hours afterward. and lower, in order to avoid being seen, the lion has waited until one of the luck-



DOWN TO DEATH TOGETHER. less beasts has appreached to within half The hunt occurred, and, at a convenient a dozen strides of him before bounding said: spot on the banks of the Stickeen, Des-culta's hunting knife, dexterously wielding away for dear life, the antelope rush-Gaining on his victim at every stride-

of the Stickeen, a river that seldom gives for it is well known that for a few yards distance a lion's speed is terrific-the sav-The day following the murder the de- age beast overtakes it just as the two tective arrived on the scene. A friend of reach the edge of the precipice. Heed-Desculta offered to help him find the less of this danger, merged as it is in the murderer, and they started off on their still greater one of the pursuing lion, the wild goose chase. The treacherous guide antelope struggles madly to the edge. led him to a spot where, 20 feet away, an The lion, with claws and teeth firmly fix-Indian woman, with back toward them, ed in the deer's shoulder and neck, too was scraping the snow from the spot late perceives his own terrible position. where the murder was committed; led The next moment pursuer and pursued to going into enforced retire- with a thud which could be heard a long ment; led him a day's march in the way off. The antelone has escaped one wrong direction and then admitted that danger, only to meet its death in another, while the lion, balked of his prey, has

BALLOON WARFARE

With the Bores.

The balloon detachment of the British slaughter of the Boers by the dropping or nerial explosives into their lurking places. while the sharpshooters who ero terrible effect of dynamite shells

It will be contended that the Boers are and declared that little Joe Cullihan, a tops. Of course they will hit it, and hit from the coast Indians, was the boy that in this age of widely distributed knowledge beyitched her. Of course Joe denied the accusation, but the girl died, and that realize that hitting a balloon does not proved her story, according to the Indian mean bringing it down. In fact, a balelief. An Indian named Lolli took upon doon may be pierced by so large a missile himself the right to mete out fate to lit- as a shrapnel shot and yet soar for hours tle Joe and tied the boy up by the and then sink as gently to the earth as a est in the game after she is married thumbs, according to the best methods of bird alighting on a bough. It may even

until there was snow on the ground and can be readily seen that every hole made ice in the river, the victim had a considing a balloon results in an extra loss of thumbs and acquire a better understand- ing power, but it can also be readily seen ing of the disadvantages of being an up that a great bag containing 10,000 or to date witch, unknown to oneself and 12,000 feet of hydrogen will stand such a riends.

But this little boy had a better chance bullet holes for a considerable period of

balloon, too, must be considered. It is made of tough, thick silk or of gold beater's skin and is covered with a close network of ropes, and when we reflect that a duck's feathers will deflect gunshots at 30 yards distance it is not difficult to understand the deflection of a Mauser or a Krag-Jorgensen bullet from this tough, smooth fabric at the height of 1,500 or 2,000 feet above the surface of the earth. In addition to this probability of deflection, there exists another strong argument contrary to the "collapsing" theory. It has been found that a bullet hole beneath the middle zone of the balloon does not affect it materially, for as gas always rises the pressure is in the top balloon. So it will be seen that to cause any marked escape of gas a bal-



DEOPPING DYNAMITE FROM A BALLOON.

The British experts claim that they will send up balloons which will hover over the Boers in their concealed fortifications and drop down upon them such a rain of death dealing explosives that among the superstitious descendants of carfare, and that the battle will be won without serious loss of British soldiers.

One of the oldest practitioners in Dau-phin county, a retired physician, states that the young doctors of the present age are not as energetic as they were in his time. "When I first hung out my shin-gle." said the venerable M. D., "I found my services in no demand, but all the same I daily rushed out of the house with my medicine case and rode post haste into the country for several miles. The chances were that I loafed about the ate the impression that I was doing business, and eventually my practice grew. "Once my neighbors became suspicious, and they followed me so persistently on one of these wild dashes that I thought I was at last 'up a stump.' But all things ome to the good man that I am," add

ed the old physician, "and as luck would have it I came across a woodman who sat along the roadside with a cut foot. I dressed the wound and my fame spread." -Philadelphia Press. It Will Go In His Book "You have so vewy many cuwious expressions in this countwy, doncher

native. "Now, faw instance, I see in the na paws sometimes that a dahk horse has been nominated for office. Of cawse you don't weally nominate a horse, you know, but I can't understand where the expwes sion comes from, doncher know." 'It is easily explained. We Americans

know." said the visiting Britisher to the

cominate dark horses in order that we may have a stable government." The Englishman pondered over this statement for some minutes and then

"Ah. ! see! Vewy good, vewy good! I'll put that in my book about America. And he drew forth his memorandum book and made the necessary notes .-

A Confident Youth. "So, sir," exclaimed the father impressively, "you wish to marry my laughter?"

"I do," answered the youth resolute "Do you think you can support her in the luxury to which she has been ac-

customed? "I do. When she makes her home with me, she won't have the gas turned down at 10:30 from the meter as a hint that it is time for company to go home, and she won't have any complaints about the amount of coal burned in order to heat the parlor for visitors. I kind of think, maybe, the dear girl will

A Loser. "I'm going to quit gambling. It costs too much.'

be pleased with the change in time."-

Washington Star.

"Why, you know you win more than you lose. "Yes, but to keep even, I would have to win twice as much as I lose. You see, whenever I win, I have to give half to my wife."-Indianapolis Jour-

Do You Speak From Experience? Is a girl ever really interested in football, or does she pretend to be, because of her interest in the players? The fact that she usually loses interlooks as if the latter were the case.-

It is probably true that love laughs at locksmiths, but any careful reader of the proceedings of the divorce courts cannot fail to observe that the locksmiths get a laughing inning later on .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A man is invariably disappointed when the man he is said to look like is pointed out to bim.-Atchison Globe.

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THE KISS PATROL. One of the Latest Stories Told About

Admiral Dowey. the Dewey celebration," said a federal an old friend of mine who is in the se-

cret service and who was there on special detail to look after some of the disernment detectives were on hand no- tution. body knows except Chief Wilkie, and he isn't apt to tell, but there were enough to put a very prompt quietus on any crank or indiscreet enthusiast who might have been inclined to make things unpleasant.

"It seems that Dewey had a particuar dread of being kissed. He probably remembered how poor Hobson had been osculated into obscurity, and the first thing he asked of the members of the arrangement committee who boarded the Olympia in the bay was that all females who looked as if they had intentions should be kept at a distance. "The committee pledged him the hon-

or of New York that he would be protected, but they realized at once that they had the biggest kind of a contract on their hands. It is no easy job to guard a hero against chaste salutes. It would never do to tell every lady who came to be presented that she mustn't kiss the admiral, for nine-tenths of them would certainly regard such a caution as a downright insult. Then, too, the thing is so quickly done! It might be all over before Dewey could yell for help. The only plan was sleepless vigilance, and it was exercised to

"When a woman was spotted who looked as if she might be meditating a rush and a smack, she would suddenly find herself carried backward into the throng. It seemed like the natural consternation and panic will ensue swaying of the crowd, and how it really happened could only have been the Dutch, who will not be able to com- explained by the dozen or more quiet prehend this novel and awful method of gentlemen in citizens' clothes who always bobbed up mysteriously whenever the admiral halted in his trium-

You can wash clothes cleaner, without hot water, than with it. A little rubbing: soaking does most of the work. Fels-Naptha soap 5c, of your grocer; and he returns the 5c, if you don't find it so. "Each the measure the adophia

phal progress. They had several bad scares; but taken altogether, the kiss patrol was a linge success. It was the first time on record that the government ever ordered a blockade on human lins."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Gifts For Dewey. "Well," said the patriotic farmer, "ef Dewey ain't comfortable when cold weather sets in, all I've got to say is it won't be out fault! Gran'mother's half blind, bu, she's done knitted him six pair of woolen socks, my ole wo-"While I was up in New York during man has made him a quilt, with the star spangled banner in the middle, official, "I had an interesting talk with the two gals has made him a flannel muffler. I've bought him a pair of jeans britches an the ole shoemaker has kilt his only cow to git a pair of shoes fer tinguished guests. Just how many gov- him out of the hide!"-Atlanta Consti-

> A Tenacious Tenant. "It was very careless!" exclaimed

the Parisian property owner. "What's the matter?" "The agent has rented my property to a man named 'Guerin.'

"What of it?" "I don't like the name. It sound mighty unpromising in case we should feel called upon to undertake an eviction."-Washington Star.

The Baby-Goo, goo, oo, oo!

Mother-Just hear that child talk! What must people think of him? Father (very modestly)-Perhaps he seems pedantic to others.-Detroit Journal

Must Unve Been Born Lucky. 'How did you make out with that effort to break your uncle's will?" "Fine! After it was all settled up and the lawyers had the estate I didn't owe them a cent." - Chicago Times-Her-

Nipped In the Bud. "There is only one story that can al ways bring tears to my eyes." "What's that?"

"The story I was just getting ready to tell myself."-Detroit Free Press.



## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Adopted at the Zanesville Convention, August 30, 1899.

First-We heartily reaffirm the Chicago platform of 1896 and we especially emphasize the financial plank therein, and we continue to demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold as equal primary money at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of all foreign nations Second—The Hon. William J. Bryan still retains our

entire confidence and we demand his renomination in Third-We recognize the solemn fact that our gov-

ernment cannot be both Republican and imperial.
Fourth—We stand in the line with Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and other American patriots, living and dead, and desire the perpetuity of our

Fifth-We are radically and unalterably opposed to imperialism in the United States of America.
Sixth—We are opposed to entangling alliances with foreign kingdoms and empires. Seventh-We commend the action of congress in de-

claring that our war with Spain was for humanity and

not for conquest.

Eighth—We recognize the value and glorious achievements of our gallant soldiers and sailors from Bunker Hill to this very hour as being among the most thrilling and glorions in the history of the world, but we profoundly regret that the American soldiers are being unlawfully used in the name of liberty to crush and destroy dawning Republicanism in the Orient, and we denounce the secret and vicious alliance now in evidence between England and the Republican administration, whereby this nation may become involved in war with

Ninth-We demand that the Cubans and Filipinos not only be permitted but encouraged to establish independent republics, deriving all their government of power

from the consent of the governed.

Tenth—We denounce the Republican party for its 38 years of a liect subserviency to the shipping intere to all England, and we denounce the so-called Hanna-Payne shipping oill, which, if enacted into law, would turner shackle our interests.

Eleventh-We are in favor of maintaining an ef-Twelfth-A large standing army in our republic is a

menace to liberty.

Thirteenth—We favor the initiative and referendum

and the passage of the eight hour labor law. The most rigid inspection of mines and workshops. The prohibition of sweatshops and the abolition of the contract system of prison labor. Fourteenth-We declare that all unlawful combina-

tions of capital are the legitimate proofs of a gold standard and other corrupt Republican legislation and favored by the tariff, and we demand that all articles, the price of which are controlled by the trusts, be placed on the free list. We denounce the attorney general of the United States, appointed from the state of New Jersey, the hotbed of trusts, for his refusing to enforce the statutes of the United States against them, and we commend the present attorney general of Ohio for his earnest effort to enforce statutes of Ohio against such illegal combina-tions, and pledge the nominee of this convention for attorney general to the enforcement of the statutes of this state against them.

Fifteenth-We demand the cessation of national bonded debt-building to curse posterity.", Sixteenth—We demand a return of rigid economy in the administration of public affairs and a proper reduc-tion of all fees and salaries.

Seventeenth—We demand a reduction of taxation and a more equitable distribution of its burden. Eighteenth—We believe that honest political leaders are necessary and respect of the people and parties. Political bosses are to be detested and inimical to our form of government. The Republican party in Ohio is now in bosses' control.

Nineteenth-We favor such appropriations by the legislature as may be necessary to ensure the success of the centennial to be held in Toledo. Twentieth—We deplore the frequent and outrageous exercises of lynch law in this and other states, especially

against our colored citizens.

Twenty-first—We commend a constitutional amendment, providing for the election of a president and vice president, and the United States senators, by a direct

vote of the people.

Twenty-second—Toward securing these kindred blessings, we earnestly invite the co-operation of all pa-

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and little albert went out in the Coun-

try a Saturdy to Visit unkle Henry's. Unkle henry is maw's bruther and wunst bim and Her was little boys and C. H. Jones gurls like me and little albert and Unkle Henry Sed maw Yoost to Run around in Her Bair feat and Clime treas and Fall out of the Hay in the Barn and skin the Cat jist like a Boy.

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Before he went paw He was tellin us all about the grate things he ust to Do when He lived on a Farm. It's a wonder peeple Diden't come from miles around to See paw.

So when we Got out paw He that He would She us how to milk a cow and Unkle Henry Give him a pale and a Stool with only One Laig what paw had to Ballunce himself on.

They was a nice Sad looken cow what was all Black with a White Stripe around Whare Wimmen Waire thare corset and Unkle Henry told paw she was as Gentle as a lam, so paw took off his cote and cuffs and let maw Hold Them, and pulled up His Sleaves and Set Down on the Stool with one laig and held the pale Between His nees and Grabbed Hold with Both Hands.

The furst stream shot out where paw wasent Lookin fer it and went all over His Best pants and maw she Begin to jaw and told him He coulden't afford to Go and room His close jist to she

"Ob, Don't make a Fuss about nothin," paw says. "That won't hurt. You can take it out with a little gas a lean. You Coulden't expect a person what was all out of practus to Set rite Down and do this as Good as if He was Keepin at it Every Day. But I'll Be all rite in a minute or two."

About that Time the cow wanted to nock a fly off Her Side, so she switched around and got her tale mixed up with around and got her tale mixed up with paw's mustash and paw He had to spit as Hard as he Could fer quite a while and He fergot to milk.

Then He Begun agin and His hand Slipt and the Stream Hit maw jist Below the Ear and run Down inside of 100 to \$200. Come to see me.

Below the Ear and run Down inside of her coller. Maw she velled and Dropt paw's cuffs, and the pupp that it was the Cow's folt so be made a Grab at her heels and the Cow Stept on paw's foot and the stool with one laig went paw hapened to Git in the pale run under His Vest when He was layin thare with His feat in the air and a prices in good residence parts of the city. Look on His fais what made me Think of the Dying gladdyater in the pick-

"Oh, paw." maw hollered, "why was you sich a fool as to try it?"

maw wanted to help Him to Git up. "If it Haden't of Bin fer you this woulden't of Banened If you would John Q. Martin, Mgr. Mch 18, 1900 woulden't of Hapened. If you would of stayed in the House Whare wimme Belong they Woulden't of Been no Trubble." By that Time He was on His feat So

the pupp was Lookin up in His fais and waggin His tale kind of pleasant and paw Hauld off and Give a Kick at Him, But the pupp wasen't thare when paw's Foot Reached the place and the Straw He was standin on was purty slippery.

I don't no whether the Damidge to paw's pants or His Shoalder Blaids was the most turrable.

Ennyway he was a nofful lockin site when we got Him to the House and maw Had to almost Weap every time She looked at His pants. He only wore Them Wunst Before. So He had to go to Bed while may was Trvin to Git the milk off and sow them so the laigs would stay together. I poked my Hed in the Room whare he was layin reedin the Bible to pass away the Time and

"What?" paw ast. "I Bet I no How you can git richer han if you Discovered a Gold mine." "How?" be says.

"By Bildin a Fence around Yourself and Chargin folks to Git in Every time you try to Do ennything." I could tell by what He sed that it

was lucky paw Coulden't come outside. GEORGIE. -Chicago Times-Herald.



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